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PLANS FOR FIRST WINTER CARNIVAL REVEALED



Lily Valley gets white covering. It is hopes that this same scene will be repeated to make Augusta's February Winter Carnival a snow-white success.

Snow, snow and more snow, if it comes, will help make AMA's first winter carnival even a greater success than it now appears to be. In this exclusive Bayonet news release, Col. Malcolm H. Livick, Col. Charles E. Savedge, Maj. John Dekle, and Capt. Charles O. Dillow disclose news of this exciting new event at Augusta. Scheduled to take place the first weekend in February, cadets will have an exploding schedule to let off steam, the weekend after mid-term examinations.

Kicking off this gala weekend on Friday night, February 6, will be a talent show, now an annual event at Augusta. Differing from the talent shows of the past, this year Stuart Hall girls are invited to participate and view the show with cadets. Especially entertaining acts will be returning to the stage as Bob Mitchell and his imitations will help to accelerate the talent exhibit. Tapping the skins once again will be Charlie Hillsman as he will demonstrate his talented skill with a show of drumming. These acts, along with those from the Stuart Hall girls, will help to make the talent show a success once again.

Romance will fill the chilling air on Saturday night as cadets and dates enjoy a cook-out in AMA's sunken garden. While each cadet and date eat dinner, judges Jerry Collincini, Baxter Hayes, Jorge Saenz, Chuck Minor and Bob Echols will mingle in the crowd and pick a Snow

Queen and her court from the snow bunnies present.

Weather permitting, Lily Valley will receive a hard workout as each company will work diligently to build a winning snow structure. Grading the snow structures for company points will be Sam Wysong, Waldo Jacobs, and Maj. John Dekle, all of whom will certainly find this a difficult job.

With darkness covering the campus, the music of a lively combo will be heard as couples swing to the road in AMA's first street dance in the snow. Hot chocolate, marshmallows, and cookies will be served to warm and fill the cold and hungry couples. To thaw out numbed faces and hands, cadets and dates will gather round bonfires in Lily Valley where companies may have separate fires. In an end to a perfect day lovebirds may silently watch the flames and then bid goodnight to one another.

Turning out once again for their weekly escapade, the corps of cadets will find their way to the parade grounds on Sunday, February 8, to pay tribute to the Snow Queen and her court, and to close the joyful weekend.

Western is Best Dern . . . Says Col. Charles E. Savedge

Galloping away with Western madness is Col. Charles E. Savedge, who delightedly teaches United States History to attentive AMA cadets. Swearing he was born in cowboy boots, Col. Savedge has a stimulating interest in Western culture. Visual aids, such as films of Alaska, Idaho, California and the Dakota's are shown to accompany his interesting lectures.

George Roviroso, decidedly approving of this novel approach, will speak to his class on the importance of history.

Nothing pleases an AMA cadet more than a furlough, and Col. Savedge foresees that two cadets will have this pleasant opportunity. Cadets Cam Bell and Danny Rapp will be traveling to Washington, D.C. this spring to see history in the past and in the making. They will spend an entire week in Washington viewing much of America's great heritage where it took place, in our nation's capitol.

Col. Savedge thinks that this will be a good year for his history classes, especially for those who enjoy seeing America's heritage Western style, in all its natural beauty and grandeur.

Alumnus Picked All-American

Jim Stillwagon, known to Augusta's cadets as "Rosie", arrived at AMA when he was 15 years old.

Starting his football career at AMA during his sophomore year, Jim played tight end for AMA's varsity. During Jim's junior year he moved to defensive tackle and received the honor of being selected to the All Military League for his outstanding performance at this position.

Crushing the ball carriers, he was something to watch in his senior year when he played linebacker. Jim played even when he was ridden with injuries.

Colleges and universities all over the nation offered Jim 22 full scholarships. He chose Ohio State University. He was a candidate for All-American honors at AMA but did not quite make it.

Holding down the position of middle guard for Ohio State University, Jim has recently been named to the Football News Magazine's All-American team.

Playing the Rose Bowl last year against the University of Southern California, Jim made Heisman trophy winner O. J. Simpson earn his yards.

AMA's **Bayonet** offers it condolences to Jim and his team after a heartbreaking loss to



Jim Stillwagon, AMA graduate and Ohio State All-American in football, shows excellent form.

Michigan 24-12 last week. AMA was behind Ohio all the way.

It has been passed on to the **Bayonet** from a very reliable source that Jim will be in the immediate area for a Thanksgiving feast and could possibly be at the game tomorrow.

Not Really a Dog,

Talluah Acts as Member of Corps

Wagging her tail and mingling with the cadets, Talluah is the only female, four-legged member of the corps at AMA. An honorary cadetressee, Talluah is Col. Charles E. Savedge's caramel and white cocker spaniel.

Tears were in his eyes as Col. Savedge accepted Talluah as a Christmas present from the corps in December of 1966. The cadets who located Talluah as a pup had a difficult time, for she is a special color and type of cocker.

Talluah is really Talluah II, for Col. Savedge had another Talluah exactly the same color and breed as Talluah II.

Enjoying all the recreational activities that AMA's cadets participate in, Talluah makes a point of attending all of AMA's home football games. She even goes as far as giving her vocal approval of all her team's touch-



Talluah, in campaign attire, permits alumnus Larry Reed (see **Streaks from the Past**) and alumnus George Tisdale to adjust her hat.


downs, adding her own voice to that of the AMA cannon.

Two years ago, Talluah had a serious accident. Struck by a car, her hips were crushed. Yet in the AMA tradition, she fought hard and didn't give up. After two years, she is now able to jump on her favorite couch in Col. Savedge's TV room.

Liking and lapping all the cadets, Talluah II enjoys particularly the company of Battalion Commander Larry Thiel and Executive Officer Ray Marcantoni.

Stooping down to the animal world occasionally, Talluah's favorite playmate is Cary, Capt. R. Timothy Mannasmith's toy collie, a new addition to AMA.

Talluah II is a welcome addition to the school and does seem to bring a bit of home to cadets at their home away from home.



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Bolt From the Blue

One-hundred and three years ago Col. Charles S. Roller, Sr. opened a small school in Fort Defiance, Virginia. Since then, this school has grown to one of the best known in the country, and one of the best loved, especially in the eyes of its alumni. Built upon strong determination, love, and undying spirit, Augusta was molded into what it is today. This "do or die spirit" of Augusta still prevails here and within the hearts of all persons ever linked in any-way to this great school.

Even with Augusta's many faults, where would this school be today without its still growing spirit — the spirit that causes us to stand hard in our tracks against any opponents, the spirit that causes us to never admit defeat until the final whistle has blown, and the spirit that causes us to always hold in our hearts a growing love for our Alma Mater.

In every phase of Augusta's life our spirit stands out, this is why other schools are amazed to see us yell and give support to our teams when we're down by 30 points.

No matter what the "Old Blue and White" confronts, it shall always live to uphold pride, honor, and "Old Augusta" spirit. So let's keep it going, this spirit of ours, make it stronger and finer, for the sake of those who have been before us and those who will be after us.

82 to Become Lettermen at Fall Sports Banquet

Determination, stamina, and team work are some of the many qualities recognized by the giving of letters to Augusta's sportsmen. This symbolic act of recognition will dominate the activities at the annual Fall Sports Banquet this Friday evening. Hosting the ceremonies are AMA's Superintendent Col. M. Harris Livick and Col. Glenn W. Koogler, AMA's athletic director, acting as co-masters of ceremonies. A grand total of 82 monograms will be awarded to the members of the varsity football, soccer, and junior varsity football teams.

Twenty-two members of the soccer team will be awarded monograms. Varsity winners include Lee Hall, Francisco Saenz, Jorge Saenz, Ron Slagle, Bob Gomez, Turner Ramey, Alberto Sotomayor, Joe Fries, Van Taylor, Richard Maschak, Sam Hendrix, Harry Baldwin, Jim Brown, Bud Sweeney, and Jim Farley. Junior varsity lettermen include Bob

Ahearn, Herb Maher, Chris Ellis, and Dennis Dixon.

AMA's J. V. football team, affectionately known on campus as the Baby Streaks, boast 26 monogram winners. They include Chuch Minor, Ray Smith, Joe Gallehugh, Dave Austin, Jim Baron, John Johnson, Jack Paulsen, Griff Lohman, Ed Dixon, Butch Clark, Gary Nicholson, Garry Granger, Herman Jenkins, Jeff Peck, Brian Lethaby, George McCoach, Wayne McGowan, Marc Lambert, David Rock, Manuel Herdade, Barty Burgwyn, Bob Perkins, Doug McMullen, and Burt Glick, as well as managers Rick Jones, and Doug Easter.

Thirty-one members of the varsity football team will also receive monograms. Coach Ralph Sassaman will present monograms to Ron Holvey, Dale Tewksbury, Jim Goate, Buster Furr, Tom Hennessy, Jim DeLong, Bill Klunk, Robin Bender, Terry Laney, Mark Jefferies, Roger

Old New Cadets to New Old Cadets

Shined shoes, clean brass and a good attitude toward life at Augusta is what helped some new cadets earn their old cadet status. Two new cadets from each company were chosen by their company commanders to be made old cadets. This proved to be a hard task for company commanders but the final list ended with these deserving cadets named: A Company, Albert Stanko and Rick Whitaker; B Company, Bill Humer and Tom McKnight; C Company, Bruce Crum and Mark Jefferies; D Company, Roy Stauffer and Harry Baldwin; E Company, Keith Lobach and Reed Nettles; F Company, Mike Wilkins and Randy Ewing; Band Company, Mike Wickum and Bruce Karcher.

These cadets now have the privileges equal to old cadets. Congratulations to these boys for outstanding work.

Mrs. Leonard Gardner Returns Home

Hurting her knee several weeks ago Mrs. Leonard Gardner, wife of Colonel Leonard Gardner of AMA, underwent an operation on her knee-cap on November 11, Veterans Day.

The corp of cadets are happy to learn that the operation was a success and that Mrs. Gardner returned home on Thursday morning, November 20. Understanding that Mrs. Gardner will have to wear a cast for several weeks, the corps hopes Mrs. Gardner has a speedy recovery and a rapid return to AMA.

Halloween Party for Junior School

Spooks, goblins, and little monsters roamed the grounds of AMA on Halloween night. A haunting party was given for the devils in the junior barracks. Adding a sense of mystery to the party was Mr. Jones, a fortune teller who captured the hearts and minds of his subjects. After a startling fortune, the boys then proceeded to the reception room in junior barracks where they were served refreshments of candy, apples, and apple cider. The party lasted for two hours.

Hosting the party were Mrs. Simmons and Col. and Mrs. M. H. Livick, who thought that the party was a big success.

Coming up on Thanksgiving Day, the boys from the junior school have another party to look forward to. In addition, there will be a party for all boys having birthdays in November.

Smith, Wayne Silverman, Terry Abrams, Mike Lagosky, Randy Frey, Keith Lobach, Ray Marcantoni, Bruce Reyngoudt, Bill Broere, Don Fitzgerald, Marty Story, Andy Lee, Tim Cooper, Jerry Collincini, Dan Caldarelli, Fred Vasconi, Randy Johnson, and Wayne Trotter. Varsity managers Vince Briga, Jeff Peterson and P. J. Thompson will also receive letters.

Honor Rollers Gain Fame For Outstanding Work

Studying diligently, 50 cadets have made the Honor Roll for the last marking period. Proud and high stepping after six weeks of hard and rewarding work, each of these cadets is building a record which will enable him to enter almost any college of his choice.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, each cadet must attain a 3.2 or better academic average. Most of the Honor Rollers enjoyed the ravishing reward of a furlough home as a merit of their achievement.

The top ten students of AMA are: Don Malnati - 4.091, Mike Sisak - 4.018, Ricky Perkins - 3.927, Bill d'Orsay - 3.909, Mike Stone - 3.844, Rick Whitaker - 3.818, David Holland - 3.800, Larry Malnati - 3.800, Raul Gutierrez - 3.778, Tom McKnight - 3.756.

Others to attain Honor Roll status from the upper school were: Robin Bender, James Brown, Lewis Bunce, Mark Cardwell, Jerry Collincini, Dennis Dixon, Doug Driscoll, Roderick

Francis, Ralph Hamilton, Dan Caldarelli, Tim Heath, Jeff Jackard, John Johnson, Paul Kime, Fred Lapish, Richard Maschak, and Chuck Minor.

Continuing with Honor Roll cadets, the following were also chosen: Dale Caviness, William Furr, Bob Gooch, Tom McLean, John O'Brian, John Paul, Jeff Peck, Dan Rapp, Jorge Roviroso, Peter Russell, Lewis Shapiro, Ray Smith, Roy Stauffer, Van Traylor, David Vereen, Steve Watkins, Jeff "Wetzel" Wenzel, Bruce Winstead, James Worley, David Zook, and Bob Predale.

The class with the best percentage representation on the Honor Roll was the twelfth grade with nearly 25 per cent of the class on the Honor Roll. The number of students from each class on the Honor Roll are as follows: twelfth, 24; eleventh, 9; tenth, 8; ninth, 3; and eighth, 1. Robert Ettinger was the only cadet from the lower school to attain Honor Roll status. His average was an outstanding 3.971.

Streaks from the Past

John Botcheller—Class of '67. John is now engaged to Nancy Musci, a romance that had its beginnings at AMA. He is attending St. Johns University where he is on the Honor Roll.

Dave Conrad—Mr. Conrad is now an executive for the Abacus Corporation and lives at 350 Pike Drive, Annapolis, Maryland.

James E. Crockett—Dr. Crockett has set up practice in Wytheville, Virginia, and has a D.D.S. after his name. He is married and is close friends with C. Elliot Ridge, also an AMA grad and presently a manager of a variety store in Hillsville, Virginia.

T. Duke Fancher—Duke was 1st Capt. at AMA in 1958 and is now in the Personnel Department of the Washington Post in Washington, D. C. Duke is in the Class of '58.

Robert Gebeaux—Mr. Gebeaux was Editor of the 1962 Recall at AMA and is now a Lt. (J.G.) in the U. S. Navy. Bob is stationed at present at San Diego, California.

George Henry Holt—Affectionately known as "Dumbo Dolt" in his AMA days, Mr. Holt of the class of 1960 is now Vice-President of Holt Manufacturing Corporation in Burlington, North Carolina. Known as a demon with the ladies of Stuart Hall, George has settled down and has two children and a wife, Martha.

Fredrick W. Hope, Junior—Class of '44. Mr. Hope wrote to the Bayonet in answer to their plea of help from alumni to write in their occupations and all other information pertinent to helping the Bayonet start a serious and perpetual alumni news section. After leaving Augusta, Mr. Hope was in the Coast Guard and studied to become a harbor pilot. He is now a harbor pilot in the port of Hampton Roads. Remaining single until 1956, he married Helen Ross Siron of Norfolk, Virginia, and now has four sons, 11, 6, 5, and 3 years old.

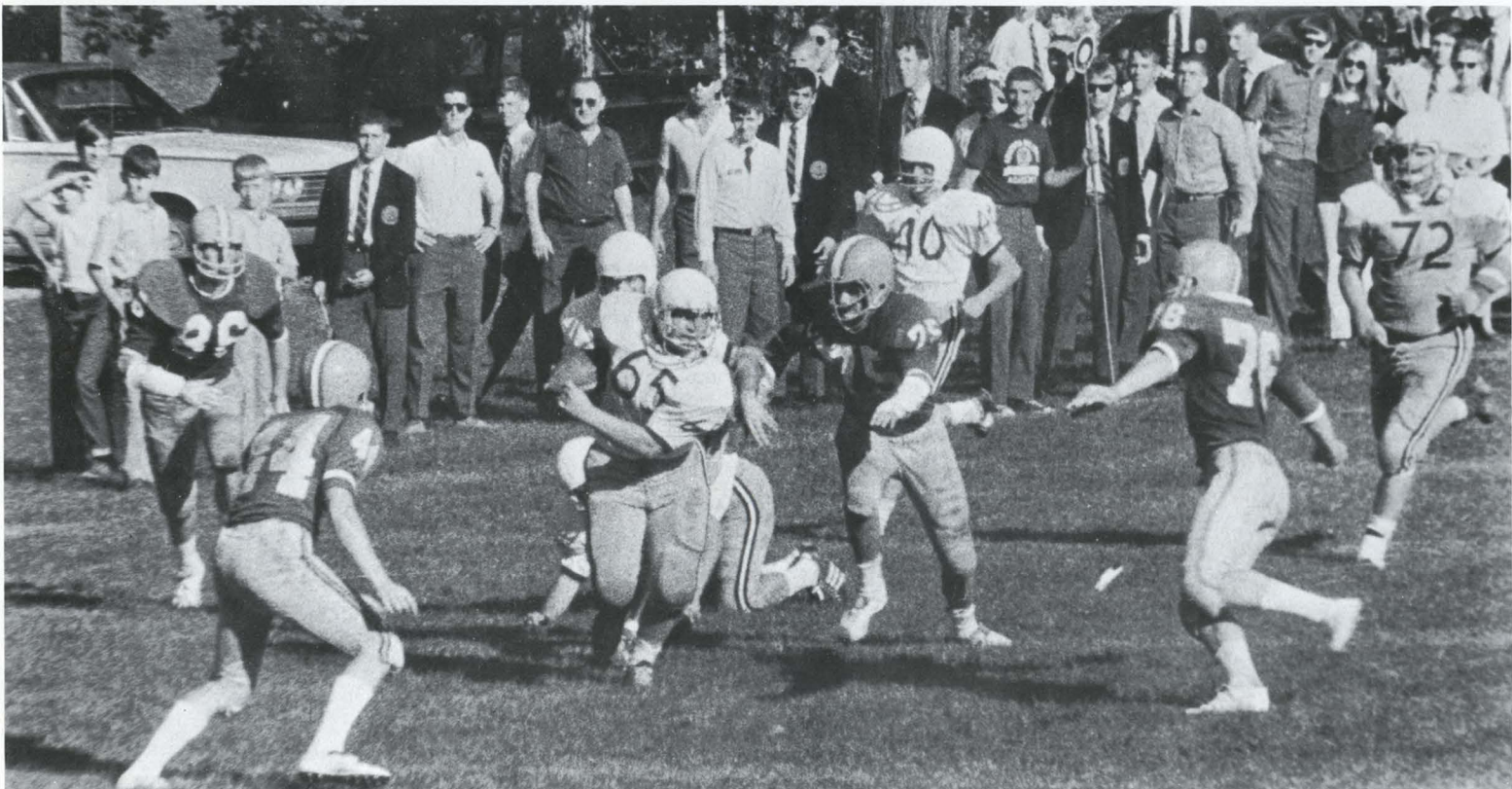
John C. McCue, III—Class of '65. John is the son of the late John Cyrus McCue, Junior, AMA's headmaster from 1964 to 1969. John was valedictorian of his class at AMA and has just been selected to Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities. Attending Randolph-Macon College and a senior, John is co-captain of the football team.

Dick Nolan—Class of '50. A football star at AMA and elsewhere, Mr. Nolan is now head coach of the San Francisco 49'ers of National Football League fame.

Larry Reed—A former cadet Captain, Larry has once again demonstrated his ability to put his nose to the grindstone as he made the Washington and Lee University Honor Roll with a 3.625 average on a four point scale. He is a first year student and has been pledged to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Larry was the Editor of the 1968-69 Recall, which won National Honors.

Glenn Reynolds—Glenn will always be remembered by those in his class of 1947 as the man who woke up the corps for first call with his horn. As the star of Band Company, Glenn continued his career in music and was a professional musician for 15 years. He is still a professional, but now with the Professional Golfer's Association and is the golf pro at Keswick Country Club in Keswick, Virginia. Glenn has two boys and lovely wife, Dorothy.

Jerry Wildman—Mr. Wildman served in the Peace Corps for two years and now works for the United States Public Health Department in Helena, Montana.



Buster Furr (65) heads toward the goal line on a lateral during the 14-0 loss to Massanutten as Jim Goate (72) and Randy Johnson (40) prepare to block.

Streaks End Losing Streak

Ending an eleven game losing streak, the Blue Streaks of AMA downed the "Baby Generals" of Washington and Lee University 17-14. It was the Streaks first victory since their stunning 44-2 rout of arch rival Fishburne Military School on Turkey Day 1967.

Don Fitzgerald put the Streaks ahead three to zero with a 40 yard field goal late in the first half and the score remained the same at halftime. Following a third quarter punt by Washington and Lee, the Streaks drove to the Baby Generals' 17 yard line when Robin Bender grabbed a pass from Dan Calldarelli and outraced two Washington and Lee defenders for the touchdown. Don Fitzgerald booted for the extra point and AMA led 10-0. The "Baby Generals" came back and scored, but the extra point

failed. Once again, the Streaks moved back down the field to the "Baby Generals" six yard line while speedy Fred Vasconi broke three tackles and fell into the end zone. Don Fitzgerald then made the extra point and put AMA out in front by 17-6. The "Baby Generals" scored again with the two point conversion to lower the margin to the final score 17-14.

Shippensburg, Pennsylvania was the site of the Streaks sixth game of the season, but the "Red Raiders" of Shippensburg downed the Streaks 25-6. Shippensburg scored first, but the Streaks narrowed the lead to 7-3 when Don Fitzgerald booted another field goal good for 40 yards, but AMA was down 17-6, at halftime. The defense held Shippensburg to one score in the second half with great

defensive performances being turned in by Ron Holvey, Bill Klunk, Tom Hennessy, Keith Lobach, and Ray Marcantoni.

Surprising the entire Fork Union team, Fred Vasconi went 78 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game, only to have it called back because of a clip. Fork Union shifted into gear and built a 20-0 halftime lead. Unable to move against the "Blue Devils" of Fork Union, the Streaks suffered their second shut-out of the season. Fork Union added twenty-two more points during the second half and won the hard fought game 42-0.

Toemen End Season With 6-1-1 Record, 2nd Best in Soccer History

Piling up victory after victory, the soccermen of Augusta, coached by Col. Paul Hoover enjoyed their second best season in the eight year history of soccer at Augusta. The final tally was six victories, a forfeit, and a single loss.

AMA's footmen journeyed to Harrisonburg to engage Eastern Mennonite. The game ended with Augusta on the wrong side of a four to one score. Jorge Saenz averted a shut-out by scoring his fifth goal of the season.

Hargrave Military Academy battled the footmen to a one-one tie, but the game was awarded to AMA because the footmen had many more corner kicks than Hargrave.

Stinging from defeat, Albemarle County High School lost to Augusta's golden toemen three to one. Francisco and Jorge Saenz scored the first two goals with T. A. Ramey scoring the third and final goal of the afternoon, insuring victory for AMA.

Guarding the ever-important goal this year has been capable Lee Hall. During the game with Massanutten Military Academy, Lee recorded a grand total of seven saves. It was Lee's third shut-out of the season and his third consecutive shut-out against Massanutten in a span of two years. Scoring for Augusta was speedy Francisco Saenz, kicking two for the total of two to zero, warming up spirits on a chilly afternoon.

Ending the season, Fishburne forfeited to the mighty footmen and prevented the toemen from a possible taste of sweet victory. Francisco Saenz was the year's leading scorer with ten goals, and according to Coach Hoover, the leading single scorer in the league. Francisco's twin Jorge followed his brother closely with six goals and T. A. Ramey had two.

Lee Hall was tough to score against as his average of 1.4 goals allowed and 87 saves demonstrates, but Alberto Sotomayor and Jim Brown did an outstanding job of keeping the enemy away from Lee and the goal.

Many of Augusta's golden toes are graduating but Coach Paul Hoover has been at work with his junior varsity footmen. For this reason, the coach looks to a strong year again in 1970.

Cager Streaks To Meet Madison J.V. in Opener

Frost on the ground, a biting cold in the air, and rumors of snow for weather are all signs of an approaching season—the basketball season. As cadets button up their jackets they look forward to the Cager Streaks' first of a 22 game basketball campaign on December 4. The Streaks will host the Junior Varsity of Madison College. AMA's team, coached by Maj. James Hogg and Col. M. Harris Livick, appears vastly improved over last years edition and hopes to prove its strength against Madison on December 4.

Madison will face a large and fast-breaking squad, headed by Roy Stauffer and Fred Lapish. Stauffer, an All-State selection from Pennsylvania, heads the guards and will lead the offense for the club. His 30.1 scoring average of last year certainly

ly adds punch to the Streaks attack. It is hoped that he will be aided by Jerry Collincini, who had an 18 point scoring average last year, but is on the injured list at present. Rounding out the guards will be Danny Rapp, John O'Brian and former wrestling champ Danny Calldarelli.

Up front the Streaks are solid with forwards of the likes of six-foot, five-inch Fred Lapish, six-foot, four-inch Ray Snapp, and six-foot, six-inch Baxter Hayes. Lapish and Hayes started at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Ray Snapp is from Lost River, West Virginia.

Both coaches and players look anxiously toward their first game and a good season as hard-dribbling, fast-breaking, re-bounding, and free-throwing Basketball '69 comes to life.

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Ron Slagle (4) and Jim Farley (34) show teamwork as the footmen downed Massanutten 2-0.



Recognize these Blue Streaks? With nose guards and leather helmets AMA's 1904 football team poses for yearbook snapshot.

Corps Leads Veterans Day Parade in Harrisonburg

Introducing Veterans Day on November 11, 1969 at Augusta Military Academy was superintendent Colonel M. Harris Livick. Cadets listened intently to Major Paul Quattrociocchi, Junior, as he gave a short summary of Veterans Day and of its significance.

Veterans Day was declared for all veterans of World War I. Presently, Veterans Day is to honor all World War I veterans and up to the Vietnam conflict.

Since World War I, 69 of AMA's cadets have given their lives for the sake of Freedom.

Cadets boarded buses bound for Harrisonburg, Va. at 1:30 P.M. and waited impatiently on the grounds of Madison College till 4:00 P.M. when the parade started. Spectators watched, as the Cadet Corps of AMA and other school bands marched through the streets of Harrisonburg.

Presenting this parade was Major Paul Quattrociocchi, Junior, head of the military department at AMA. In March, 1951 Major Quattrociocchi entered the Army,

and from that date until July 1959 he served as an enlisted man, serving as a squad leader, platoon sergeant, and platoon leader. In 1959 as a staff sergeant he entered Officers Candidate School and was commissioned a 2nd Lt., Infantry in December, 1959. Between 1963 and 1967 Maj. Quattrociocchi was assigned to numerous and various positions. Having served in Vietnam in 1963, he was again assigned to duty there in 1967. He was promoted to his present rank of Major on October 3, 1967.

Led by Maj. Quattrociocchi, the Veterans Day parade was a success. After the parade, a cocktail party was for faculty and families was held in the Electric Building in Harrisonburg, where the parade could easily be seen from large picture-glass windows.

Enjoying a delicious meal, company commanders, staff, and faculty were treated to dinner at the Bell Mead Restaurant after the parade was over.

Eating box lunches, the corps was allowed to entertain themselves in Harrisonburg until 10:00 p.m.

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"Turkey Day" Classic Marks 75 Years

"There was a large crowd out to see the game, but they ran in on the grounds and obstructed the view as well as the playing, and made it particularly unpleasant for ladies who wished to see." Such was the story of Augusta Military Academy's first recorded Thanksgiving Day football game on Thursday, November 28, 1896. The Staunton newspaper, known then as the Staunton Spectator—Vindicator, in their article on November 29, 1896, went on to say: "Football is a splendid game when played by gentlemen, and is just beginning to be understood by our people . . . The 'roughness' and 'brutality' so much talked of disappear very rapidly as the science of the game increases."

As colleges around the country are celebrating the 100th anniversary of inter-collegiate football competition in 1969, Augusta Military Academy celebrates its 75th year of its famed "Turkey Day" game.

Overcoming its opponents that Thanksgiving Day 75 years ago, Augusta downed Staunton in a close six to zero contest. This rivalry between the two private schools is boasted of being one of the oldest in the U.S.

Although the first "Turkey Day" game was played in 1896, records show the first of a long rivalry between Augusta and Fishburne Military School in 1910. On Thanksgiving Day in 1910 AMA and FMS kept each other to a scoreless tie. Then in 1914 the "Caissons" of Fishburne beat AMA's Blue Streaks, then called the Bear Cats, by a score of 39-0, their only loss of the season.

Since 1926, this annual classic "Turkey Day" game between Augusta and Fishburne has been played every year with only two exceptions. Though the "Turkey Day" game was played between 1910 and 1926, it was not always with Fishburne, and though Augusta played Fishburne, it was not always on Thanksgiving Day.

Football has not always been as we know it today and many of the rules have changed. In 1914 a touchdown was six points as it is today, but extra points were to be run only and were worth one point. The only way to score was by a drop-kick which was three points. Up until the middle of the 1910's faculty were allowed to play on the team and in 1905 coach and captain of the team as well as star player was Maj. C. S. Roller, Jr., son of the founder of Au-

gusta Military Academy, Col. Charles Summerville Roller, Sr.

Holding a ten game lead over Fishburne in the ardent rivalry, Augusta's Streaks will be out to make it eleven in the 59th meeting of the two schools.

Victorious over the Blue Ridge School 20-7 and the Hargrave "B" team, Fishburne will be out for another victory. Led by quarterback Ricky Hess and half-back Rick Tiemann, the "Caissons" appear to possess as strong a team as last year when they upset the Streaks, 13-2.

Hoping to avenge last year's loss, the first in twelve years, the Streaks of Augusta will host Fishburne at Clay Bowl at 1:30 pm, and attempt to recapture last year's lost glory.

Leading the offense will be quarterbacks Wayne Trotter and Danny Caldarelli along with running backs Fred Vasconi and Robin Bender. The offensive line is anchored by Jim Goate, Buster Furr, Billy Broere, and Terry Abrams. The stiff defensive unit is headed by Keith Lobach, Randy Frey, Ron Holvey, Tom Hennessy, Bill Klunk and Bruce Reingoudt.

Through the years, many outstanding AMA teams and players have performed in this annual classic. "Abe" Shires starred at AMA during the early 1930's and later he became an All American at the University of Tennessee.

The powerful 1947 Blue Streaks, led by Charlie Jordan, handed Fishburne a 60-0 loss. That same 1947 ball club was the best prep school team in the South. The great 1949 club was led by Dick Nolan, an All-American at the University of Maryland, a star defensive back with the Detroit Lions, New York Giants, and the Dallas Cowboys. He is now the head coach of the San Francisco '49ers of the National Football League.

Wayne Blaylock and Tom Stillwagon headed the powerful 1960 and 1961 teams, defeating Fishburne both years. Blaylock was named a high-school All-American. A few years later, another Stillwagon left his mark at AMA. Today, he plays middle guard for the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State University, rated number one in the nation. His name is Jim Stillwagon, a 1967 graduate of AMA and a 1969 All-American.

Rival games of the magnitude of the "Turkey Day" game at AMA are unpredictable but a win for the Blue Streaks of Augusta will certainly make the turkey taste better for 415 of AMA's cadets.